6 PAGES TODAY

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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PROGRESSIVE GOLF TOURNAMENT THRU SOUTHERN APPALACHIANS PLANNED TO OPEN NEW HIGHWAY

"The Friendly Highway, Route A, Play Golf All the Way," Slogan of New Road Through Southeast Kentucky

HIGHWAY ENTHUSIASTS PROMOTED BY GOLF AND

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Nov. 24.—An interstate progressive golf tournament is the unique and interesting announcement that comes from Middlesboro, in the "Heart of the Cumberlands" of southeastern Kentucky, to begin September 1, 1924 and played over a number of courses from Cincinnati, Ohio or Lexington, Kentucky, southward by way of Asheville to Florida.

The germ of the idea was hatched out by some men from Asheville, in the "Heart of the Blue Ridge," who, with some of the leading Kiwanians of Middlesboro, Pineville, Barbourville and Corbin cultivad the germ of the tournament into an ambitious project that will stand unique and different from anything in the history of the great international outdoor game, and one, too, that challenges the fighting and winning spirit of the devotees of the clubs, the little white balls and the elusive holes of the greens.

The tournament will begin on September 1, 1924, and will celebrate the formal opening of the short scenic highway, Route "A" between the North and the South, from Cincinnatti to Lexington, Mt. Vernon, Corbin, Barbourville, Pineville, Middlesboro, thru the historic Cumberland Gap where corners three of the old South's progressive states Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee, Knoxville, Newport, Hot Springs, Asheville, and Greenville, S. C. to Florida.

"The Friendly Highway," Route "A," play golf all the way," will be the slogan, according to the Middlesboro and Asheville golf fans, many of whom will motor to Florida next fall over the new Short Scenic Route that will shorten the distance, it is claimed, by from 400 to 800 miles between the middle west and the east coast of Florida. For according to golf and tourist authorities more and more, in larger and larger numbers those who motor from one part of the country to another, are carrying their golf bags and golf togs, along with them to enjoy the famous old Scotch out door game.

With 2100 crowded golf courses throughout the country, and a thousand more building according to the Saturday Evening Post, and with the elimination of bad spots on long distance highways, the golf bag will soon become a definite and necessary part of the equipment of every touring car out for a few days, a few weeks or a few months jaunt, and especially of those who [illegible] the wintry blasts of the north bask in the balmy sunshine of the south.

Courses in cities and towns along the Route "A" Highway system may qualify in this Interstate Progressive Golf tournament, and the number it is declared, will likely be limited to a dozen, perhaps a few more, often few less; the first course played to be located either in Ohio, or Kentucky, as determined by the general committee. Courses entering must be equipped with the usual conveniences for members and players, and 18 holes be played on each course, so that, in cases of 9 hole courses being able to qualify, all contestants in the tournament will play around such courses twice.

Of the dozen or more courses from Ohio to Florida along Route "A", contestants will be required to play the first and the last, and at least 75 per cent of the total number of courses entered in the tournament, though it is expected by the tournament authorities that contestant players will play on each course from the north to Florida, and again from Florida north in the spring.

Valuable trophies will be prepared for this event. The first trophy of great value will go to the lowest score of total of all courses [illegible] ment.

At least four other trophies will be awarded successful contestants after completion of last game in Florida at such time and place, as the contest committee may determine, though likely at club headquarters where last [illegible] is played in Florida. Similar

FOR INTER-RACIAL CONFERENCE SOON

Many Notable Speakers To Discuss Problem in Louisville December 7 and 8

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 22.—Active preparations are under way to create interest in the fourth annual State Inter Racial conference which will be conducted here Friday and Saturday December 7 and 8, under auspices of the State Young Men's Christian association. Meeting will be held at the court house and at Warren memorial Presbyterian church.

"Present day manifestations of race prejudice in Kentucky and progress of Inter-Racial Co-operation" will be the theme of the Conference, which will be addressed by a number of notable speakers both in and out of the state. Gov Edwin P. Morrow is honorary chairman of the Inter-racial commission for Kentucky; P. C. Dix, state Y. M. C. A. secretary is active chairman; and Dr. James Bond is director.

Prof. E. C. Reed, of Bowling Green, will discuss the question of race prejudice from the standpoint of its effect on education, while Dr. J. M. Hunter, Lexington, will speak of how it affects health conditions. State superintendent of schools, George Colvin will tell of how it is being overcome in the educational field, and Dr. A. T. McCormack of how it is being overcome in the health field. Dr. W. T. B. Williams, Tuskegee, Ala., and Dr. M. Ashby Jones, Atlanta Ga., will be the speakers at Warren Memorial church on Friday evening.

Dr. W. W. Alexander of Atlanta, Ga., head of the Inter-Racial movement, Mrs. Lugo Johnson, also of Atlanta, leader of the movement among women's organizations, and Dr. George E. Hays of New York, will attend the conference.

Judge J. H. Heyer, of Ashland, will speak on Race prejudice as seen in the "Ku Klux Klan" on Saturday morning at the court house, which address also will be made by Mrs. Mary M. Barthune, Daytona, Fla., Prof J. W. Bell, of Shelbyville, and Samuel Plato and Col P. M. Callahan, Louisville.

Indications point to the largest and most successful conference yet held.

CINCINNATI WILL ROUTE THIS WAY

Directors of Motor Club Agree To Send Southbound Tourists by Kentucky-Tennessee Road

That all tourists through Cincinnati will be routed from Corbin by Barbourville, Pineville and Middlesboro was decided at a meeting Wednesday night celebrating the merger of the Cincinnatti Motor Club and the Cincinnatti Automobile Club. Thursday's Cincinnatti Enquirer telling of this action, reads:

"A letter was read from the Kiwanis Club of Middlesboro, Ky., giving assurances that a 70-mile stretch of road in the Eastern Division of Dixie Highway between Corbin and Barbourville, Ky., would be kept open to traffic in all seasons by a voluntary gasoline tax of one cent a gallon which is being collected trough the garages of that district. The Directors decided therefore to route southbound tourists over the Eastern Division, through Kentucky and Tennessee, instead of over the Atlantic Coast route, as they have been doing, because of the impassibility of the road in question".

COUNTRY SQUIRE OF U. S. POLITICS ---THAT'S LOWDEN OF ILLINOIS

MEET THE WHOLE LOWDEN FAMILY. ABOVE: FRANK O. LOWDEN, FRANCES LOWDEN, HARRIET LOWDEN AND MRS. LOWDEN. BELOW: PULLMAN LOWDEN AND FLORENCE LOWDEN, CENTERED BELOW IS SINNISSIPPI FARM, THE LOWDEN HOME NEAR OREGON, ILL.

OREGON, Ill., Nov. 23.—Outstanding country squire among American presidential candidates. Farm management his occupation, cattle breeding his hobby and horseback riding over his own 5000 acres his favorite exercise.

Such is Frank O. Lowden, former Illinois governor, who is hailed as a real farmer even by his neighbors. He has been the real "back to the soil" movement, for he has returned in both residence and interest to [illegible] he started.

When Lowden bought the first tract of Sinnissippi Farm, 25 years ago, he joined the community under the handicap of being a stranger, known as the son-in-law of the Pullman Company magnate and wealthy from the sale by years of city law practice. It required time for him to be accepted.

In Oregon they like to recall his starting to tour the district in his first Congressional campaign in 1906, driven by a coachman behind a pair of stepping bang-tail horses.

"For heaven's sake, colonel, get down to earth or you'll be snowed under," counseled a four-horse sage. "Hire a buggy from the livery stable when you go out after votes."

Practical Farmer

Lowden recognized good advice, and a never-outgrown interest in farming coupled with keen political sense have made him, to the core, a farmer.

"The Lowden farm goes better when the colonel's at home," says an observing neighbor.

"The colonel knows as well as any man in the county whether a field should be put in oats or corn. He used to raise Shorthorn cattle and was an expert at judging them. He's good at Holstein's now. The farm is in a business basis and has to earn its keeps."

Around the courthouse the loungers give ready appraisals of the community's first citizen. to all of them he is "Colonel"; not "Governor" and not "Frank."

"Not a Good Politician"

"He isn't a good politician," says one.

"He's too conscientious. Take when he was governor. Our county didn't get any roads or big bridges. He didn't want it thought he was spending the state's money on his home folks."

"Colonel Lowden just won't let anybody dictate to him," says another admirer. "He could have been governor when Deneen was nominated if he had compromised. I heard him say in a campaign speech once, 'I want to be in good company when I'm by myself, and that is the way he works."

"Well, the colonel is democratic all right," testifies a third. He doesn't walk around slapping folks on the shoulder, but he knows your name whenever you meet him, is glad to see you and ready to listen to you. The Lowden kids are all right, too, not a bit snippish."

Those who have watched Lowden campaigning are ready to dispute his fellow townsman who says he isn't a good politician. Comes the ardency of a hot summer afternoon in a crowded convention hall. The chairman introduces Lowden, a stocky, vigorous, clean-cut man who talks clearly, ingratiatingly, with a world of punch.

His tanned face reddens and he perspires. Off comes his coat. One notes the suspenders. He loosens his collar. On he talks and his hearers clamor for more.

For Colonel Lowden

Ogle county is for "Colonel Lowden." As a neighbor for 25 years he has impressed the people here with his sincerity, fairness, generosity and exceptional ability.

The beautiful homestead overlooking the Rock River is his "home," and he is one of the community.

Lowden's first demonstration of practically the advantage of dairy farming on the river ravines and led to the establishing of a large milk condensery here. In local charities and civic enterprises he took a large share. In county politics he attempted no dictatorship.

That is the home town slant on the man who narrowly missed the presidential nomination in 1920, refused the ambassadorship to England this fall and may yet reach the White House.

Lowden was born in 1861 at Sunrise City, Minn., son of the town blacksmith. It was pioneer country then, and his mother used to take him as a baby with her to get the cows for fear Indians might steal him. The family moved to Hardin county, Iowa, when the boy was 7. There he grew up, teaching school to pay his way through the University of Iowa.

In 1886 he moved to Chicago, worked in a law office while going to law school and finished the course in a single year at the head of his class. Ten years later he was a leader at the bar and married to Florence Pullman. He quit practicing law in 1900. When not in public office, most of his time since then has been spent on the farm.

M. H. S. Loses First Game of Season Yesterday to L. M. U. by Fumble in Last Quarter

Middlesboro High School lost their first game of the season yesterday afternoon to the L. M. U. Reserves by a score of 12 to 6. The game was a good one, hard fought from first to last, though all the scores and most of the brilliant plays were pulled in the last quarter. The field was muddy and slippery, preventing fast playing. A fumble by Middlesboro on a punt, late in the last quarter gave Jo Carr of L. M. U. the ball and he made a 66-yard run for a touchdown.

First Quarter

The game play by play follows: First quarter. King kicked off to [illegible] tackle. Faulconer 4 yards right guard. King stepped 30 yards around left end and first down. Stone plunged through right guard for 20 yards and first down on ten yard line. Vanbebber 3 yards right tackle. Vanbebber 5 yards loss right end. King no gain right end. Vanbebber no gain left end. L. M. U. ball on own ten yard line. Yard left guard. Seven yard left tackle. Two yards and first down center. L. M. U. penalized 5 yards off side. L. M. U. penalized 5 yards off side next play. L. M. U. coach talked to referee. Yard left end. L. M. U. lost five yards attempted punt. Two years center. Six yards left guard.

Second Quarter

Second quarter: L. M. U. made ten yards and first down through left guard. Lost yard on line play. No gain right guard. L. M. U. penalized 5 yards off side. Punted 35 yards to Vanbebber, return 5 yards. King 3 yards right guard. Vanbebber 4 yards. Pass on right end run. King no gain left tackle. King punted 35 yards. L. M. U. ball on own 35 yard line. Five yards right guard. No gain right tackle. M. H. S. penalized 5 yards off side, giving L. M. U. first down. Pass 9 yards. Three yard loss on right end. No gain through center. Punted 30 yards out of bounds on M. H.

COURT CLOSES SUCCESSFUL TERM HERE

Both Murder Cases Continued—Bruce Hill Required Make $5000 Peace Bond but Escapes From Officers

GRAND AND PETIT JURIES THANKED FOR SERVICES

The cases of the Commonwealth against T. I. Green and Rhoda Walker, both charged with murder, have been continued until the February 23 term of circuit court.

The Green case will be tried by a special judge, Judge Forrester being disqualified to try the case. Frank Baker will be the Commonwealth attorney in the case. The defendant is charged with killing A. V. Ogle August 26, 1918. The case against Rhoda Walker was continued by request of the defendant.

Judge J. C. Forrester discharged the grand and petit juries this morning, thanking them for the splendid service they have rendered. "Your verdicts in ever case have been absolutely in accordance with the law and evidence," he told the petit jury. "With such juries as this and the perfect cooperation of the officers in summoning witnesses we could have every law-breaker reformed on in jail with twelve months."

Bruce Hill, charged with assault and battery, was required to make a $5000 peace bond yesterday afternoon and was consigned until he made it to Deputy Jailer Joe Howard who, in turn, turned the prisoner over to Patrolman Jess Hatton to guard. The prisoner escaped last night and, it is believed, has left town. The officer stated that he "trusted Hill too far" and that the latter took advantage of the circumstances.

John Reese, charged with selling liquor in three cases, was convicted and fined $100 and sentenced to jail for thirty days in each case. The case will be appealed.

Other cases tried yesterday were: Bill Parlin, carrying weapons, $100 and thirty days. Mark Wilson, carrying weapons, $100 and thirty days. Joe Standifer, Dick Dillman, Pete Massee, Hagan Lyons and Wilkins Harris, charged with trespassing, were each fined $20.

The closing term of criminal court has been on of the most successful ever held here, nearly 100 cases having been tried. The grand jury which has been in session every day this week has returned a large number of indictments and did not finish its work until noon today.

Judge J. C. Forrester will open court at Harlan Monday. After the term there court will convene again in Pineville after which it will return to Middlesboro.

QUARTERLY COURT IN OUSTER SUITS

Twenty-three Cases Docketed for Trial by Magistrates in Pineville This Week

PINEVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24.—Quarterly court convened here yesterday, Judge J. S. Bingham presiding. Thirty-three cases were on docket, the majority concerning the ousting of miners from their homes by the Pioneer Coal Co.

The first case yesterday was the Pioneer Coal Co. against Rice Howard. Howard, represented by James Golden, held that the contract between the defendant and the prosecution was void and in conflict with the laws of Kentucky. The prosecution, represented by Low and Bryant, held that their contract was legal. The jury decided in favor of the defendant, Rice Howard, after a conference of ten minutes.

Twenty-two more cases of similar nature are to be tried.

Dr. Gragg In Accident

Dr. H. L. Gragg narrowly escaped [illegible]

BODY OF SLAIN JAILER BROUGHT IN BARBOURVILLE

Two Men Arrested For Murders, One Whom Has Confessed—Charles West Much Respected Citizen of Knox County

DEAD MAN SURVIVED BY TEN CHILDREN—11 BROTHERS

BARBOURVILLE, Nov. 24.—The body of Charles West was brought into Barbourville last night at 6 o'clock in an ambulance. Mr. West's brother and brothers-in-law went up to Lost Fork in a two-horse wagon yesterday morning and brought the body back as far as Will Stewart's house, two miles this side of Flat Lick at Baughman Station where it was met by an ambulance and brought here.

Charles West was shot from above with a shotgun. The wound was about an inch above the center line of the right side and the bullet plowed its wa ydown diagonally into his heart. There was only one bullet in Mr. West's body but that one tore up his chest horribly.

The body is now lying in the former jailer's home and will be buried tomorrow at the Swan Lake cemetery, services will be held in the Swan Lake church. The Odd Fellows lodge will have charge of the ceremonies.

Mr. West has been the jailer for the last two years and has gained the respect and love of every citizen in this town. Barbourville mourns her son. Gus Smith and Hamp Hubbard have been arrested in Bell county for his murder. The hunt is still on for Charles Grey, Johny Bailey, Pete Bailey and two women, all of whom were in the Bailey home at the time of the killing.

BARBOURVILLE, Nov. 24.—Gus Smith who claims he killed both Charles West and Forrest Messer gave himself up at Pineville. Sheriff Jim Carnes received orders from Judge J. T. Slamper to arrest five men who have been suspected. It is believed five men who killed West have gone over into Bell county. West has eleven brothers, one sister and ten children. Inquest was held at Knox court at one o'clock today.

FIND 60-GALLON STILL THIS P. M.

Moonshiners Had Factory in Deserted Part Bennett's Fork Mine—No Liquor Found

A sixty-gallon copper still was found in part of Bennett's Fork mine near Columbia by Deputy Sheriff J. H. Miracle, Baxter Miracle and Henry Woods at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The mine had been closed some time. The worm was with the still but the other parts were missing. Apparently it has not been used for some time.

The still was brought to the office of Magistrate Charles O. Smyth this afternoon. At 3 o'clock officers had gone to arrest Bill Baker, watchman at the mines. It was said that he would be charged with having an illicit still in his possession.

200 STRAY CATS MOVE IN ON GOOD-NATURED OHIOAN

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 24.—Ernest Penrose, a Newark, Ohio, business man states that seemingly every auto tourist who passed his home during the last summer had a couple of undesirable cats to get rid of and left them all at his home on the road between Granville and Columbus, Ohio. And the embarrassing part of it is that the cats have all taken a liking to their new domicile and decided to stay. As a result Penrose's home has assumed the aspect of a "cat orphanage" with more than 200 inmates.

Penrose complains of the lack of housing facilities and fears that many of the cats will freeze this winter. He has begged people to come and get a real nice "pussy" from the fine collection but practically everybody refuses to accept the offer.

Suffering cats.

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SIX MONTHS	2.25
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A THOUGHT

Whosoever shall offend one of these little ones that believe in me, it is better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and he were cast into the sea.—Mark 9:42.

Cruelty, like every other vice requires no motive outside of itself: it only requires opportunity.—George Eliot.

CLEVER PUBLICITY FOR OUR HIGHWAY

The announcement made today that a progressive golf tournament along the Route A Highway will begin next fall carries with it the prospect of a remarkable publicity for this great highway through the mountains. The plan is so cleverly conceived that manifold results may be obtained. Not only will the highway be nationally advertised to millions of people, but tens of thousands of golf enthusiasts will ultimately be brought over the road during the fall and spring seasons. These tourists will be of a class who will wish to linger in the towns along the way. They will play upon the various golf courses, and their impressions of the town and of the adjacent territory will be formed from hospitality of the local people.

In addition to the publicity which the highway will receive there will be a definite stimulus in the tourist trade along its route. Not only will the scenic and historic features of the route attract people, but there will be the added attraction of sport. Other tournaments will be devised, and the route will in truth become "The Friendly Highway" known throughout America for its many and varied forms of attractions.

The plan could scarcely be more happily conceived, and we in this section have every reason to be grateful to the promoters of the Western North Carolina motor club for having sponsored the idea, and for having elicited a one hundred per cent cooperation along the way for the opening up the present section from twelve to eighteen months ahead of time.

GOOD READERS IN AMERICA

Kind words from abroad are not too common to be welcomed by Americans. We are grateful to a London publisher, recently arrived in the United States, who has seen fit to say that American readers are better buyers of good books than his own countrymen. It appears, too, that he is talking about *books of assured literary worth*, rather than about best sellers.

"If a book is a thoroughly first-rate piece of work," he says, "good enough to sell 500 copies in England, it will *often* sell *1,500 copies* or better in America."

Of course, America is several times as large as England, in population as well as in area. It ought to buy and read more copies of a good book than England. But even if the visiting publisher's praise is rather faint, the fact remains that the reading public is gaining in numbers and is asking on the whole for pretty good reading matter. Regardless of what other countries are doing, our librarian tell us that their book circulation is steadily increasing year by year, and that the books in demand are not all trash by any means. Books on poetry, science, philosophy, fiction, history, drama, religion, all show a growing throng of readers.

Book stores, too, find no dearth of customers who seek the better books.

Trash is written in great abundance, and is read by the hundreds of thousands of copies, but it will never choke out the *truly great* human writings that exist now or will be written.

Berton Braley's Poem

NOT SO WORSE

"A dog's life!" Why should that express
The depths of human wretchedness?
The troubles of a dog are few.
He gets his board and lodging too,
For simply being on the spot
No matter if he works or not.
The cost of living doesn't fret him
And human worries don't beset him.

He has no clothes—and needn't patch 'em;
If he has fleas, why he can scratch 'em,
While ways with which the gods [illegible]
We cannot stretch [illegible]
A dog's content, he needn't [illegible]
In business, war or politics.
And if he happens to grow ill,
His master, pats the doctor's bill,

And if he ever thinks about
Life's problems, which he does [illegible]
doubt,
He probably would cogitate,
"How lucky is my canine fate!
No bills to pay, no rent to meet,
I sleep, I romp, I drink and eat,
A dog's life suits me well enough,
A man's life must be pretty tough."

Your Health

FLOOR COVERINGS

Anything you may do to stop up cracks and crevices in the floor of your house will cause a decided gain in health. Air in our rooms we must have, but not through cracks in the floor. More disease germs are disseminated by this means alone than in any other way.

Much filth and dirt is carried on our shoes into homes. It finds lodgment on the carpets and other floor coverings, and sifts down into the cracks. Sweeping and dusting distributes it again, and the older it gets the worse it becomes. Do away with carpets in every possible case.

The Japanese have no carpets and very few furnishings. Their homes are models of cleanliness. Few or no diseases result from house dirt there.

Wooden floors can be made perfectly sanitary by oil and paint, combined with a good cleaning compound and plenty of water.

Healthful floor coverings may be supplied in a number of ways. In many rooms a smooth-painted or finished-oil floor with few rugs furnish the necessary protection. An inlaid floor of wood pattern, doing away with all unhealthy and unsightly floor cracks, costs little more but that is more than gained in your annual health condition.

The necessity for pure, vitalizing air in homes, especially during the colder almost inestimable value. This is impossible with dusty carpets and germ-filled floor cracks.

Baby is a much safer asset if dusty carpets and unclean floors are made sanitary by removal.

Potential Presidents

GEORGE WHARTON PEPPER

Lawyer, lecturer and writer. Born Philadelphia March 16, 1867. Admitted to Pennsylvania bar 1889. Professor of law, University of Pennsylvania, 1893-1910. Lecturer at Yale, 1915. Author: "The Way," "A Voice from the Crowd" and several books and treatises on law. Appointed U. S. senator to fill unexpired term (1921-27) of Boies Penrose, deceased, January, 1922. Republican. Home, Philadelphia.

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

A CURIOUS BIRD

"Have you guessed it yet?" asked the Riddle Lady.

This was the first riddle that the Riddle Lady in Riddle Land asked after the Twins arrived with Humpty Dumpty:

"Sing a song of sixpence, a pocket
full of rye,
The bird I wish to speak of was
never in a pie,
She never built a straw nest, she
knows not how to sing,
And yet she is a fine bird and
worth of a king.

"This gallant bird, dear people, is
worth a lot of money,
But hasn't got a feather, you'll
think that rather funny!
Yet she has wings—quite large
ones—that spread out when
she flies,
And the longest tail you ever saw
she pulls all through the skies."

"Have you guessed it yet?" asked the Riddle Lady.

"No, cried all the people of Riddle Land, puckering their eyes. "Tell us some more."

So the Riddle Lady went on:

"Sometimes she does a tail spin
and often makes a dive,
And flies with ease quite upside
down like nothing else alive,
She soars right over mountains,
and sails across the seas.
And roars across the desert like
a hundred thousand bees.

"Her master loves to ride her, like
Mother Goose of old,
And birdie, like the broomstick,
does everything she's told.
She kneels right down beside him
and then like nimble Jack,
Her master gives a run and jump
and lands upon her back.

"Away she goes a-soaring o'er the
city, church and spire,
She never stops to take a rest—
she never seems to tire.
Now I am sure you've seen this
bird, you must have guessed her
name,
It's really quite an easy word—it's
just an—"

"Is it a poll parrot?" asked one Riddle Lander.

"Oh, no!" laughed the Riddle Lady.

"An eagle?" asked another.

"No,—not an eagle, either."

"I know—we know," called the Twins excitedly. "It's an airplane."

"Correct!" smiled the Riddle Lady, turning to Dick Red Cap, the Town Crier. "Give these children the first prize in the prize box."

It was a pound of sugarplums, enough to make any pair of children quite ill—if they were greedy. But Nancy and Nick, being well mannered, passed the sugarplums around and kept only one apiece for themselves.

"Quite a good beginning," said Humpty Dumpty graciously. "I hope that you will do as well tomorrow."

America's Favorite Songs

Mother Macheree

Like many a now famous ballad, "Mother Machree" owes its great popularity largely to John McCormick. It has won such a place in the repertory of the celebrated Irish tenor that many persons believe it to be an old, old Irish song.

It was not until about six years after its first appearance that "Mother Machree" became famous. It originally had been written for Chauncey Olcott to be used in a play. The writer of the text was Rida Johnson Young, the author of the play. Mr. Olcott helped write the music and his collaborator was Ernest R. Ball, composer of a number of popular ballads.

At the time it was written the song had the usual vogue of a featured number in a musical production. It was not until McCormick began to use it in his concerts and record it for the phonograph that the song became such a general favorite.

"Mother Machree" played its part in the late war as a song expressing one of the great inspirations of the men in the service. It has since that time been one of the favorite songs used at "community sings."

There's a spot in me heart
Which no colleen may own,
There's a depth in me soul
Never sounded or known;
There's a place in my memory,
My life, that you fill,
No other can take it,
No one ever will.

Sure, I love the dear silver
That shines in your hair,
And the brow that's all furrowed
And wrinkled with care,
I kiss the dear fingers,
So toil-worn for me,
Oh, God bless you and keep you,
Mother Machree!

Every sorrow or care
In the dear days gone by,
Was made bright by the light
Of the smile in your eye,
Like a candle that's set
In a window at night
Your fond love has cheered me,
And guided me right.

—(By permission M. Whitmark & Sons.)

Sprinkle System Installed

Work of installing the Grinnel automatic sprinkler system at the Kentucky Mine Supply company will be finished this week. It is being done by a factory representative. The system makes the building absolutely fire-proof. There is only one other building in Middlesboro equipped with the system, this being that occupied by the H. F. Hackney company.

Crippled Girl To Hospital

Miss Wilhelmine Marx returned from Louisville Thursday where she took Verna Noonchester, little nine-year old girl, to the Childrens' Free Hospital for treatment. The child is suffering from infantile paralysis and is badly crippled.

THE KING-PIN OF ALL THE WHITE ELEPHANTS

Tom Sims Says

A fox can scent a man a quarter of a mile away, but you must get very close to a pole cat.

You can always spot a man who drinks coffee *out of a saucer*, because he spots himself.

The nice thing about two autos crashing is you often find whiskey in one for the injured.

The *hubby of Princess Mary* is a collector of old glass. So are the artists in this country.

Dictionary is what you use when you can't think of what to use in place of a word you can't spell.

Lots of lips just made to kiss are made over just afterward.

If at first you don't succeed, take *her a box of candy.*

A college professor is a man who speaks volumes.

Oldest town in the world is Damascus. Now guess where we bought some of our street cars.

Things can be too good to be true. Books can be too true to be good.

Everybody is digging up prehistoric stuff everywhere. All we have to offer is a few street cars.

Los Angeles is where people go to find *something to do* until they can get into the movies.

Reformers say the modern dance looks more like a race. We say it usually ends neck and neck.

The proof of the pudding is in digestion.

One Chicago man, probably a coal dealer or bootlegger, paid $100,000 income tax.

The man who plays the horses may find he is the victim of horseplay.

When selecting the children's Christmas toys get two of each. One set is for father to play with.

The Tangle

ALL INTIMATE STORY OF INNERMOST EMOTIONS REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS

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LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT. CONTINUED

I was perfectly silent, little Marquise. I did not intend to help that woman exploit any of her scandalous thoughts. She ought to know that Jack must have many models and of course they are all pretty girls. If I were to start in being jealous of all the young women who are connected with him in his business I would have nothing else to do except be very miserable.

After a few moments' silence she said, "Have you heard the plot of the play by any chance, Mrs. Prescott?" and before I could answer no, she commenced to tell me a long story about a man who had betrayed a girl and before the baby was born had fallen in love with another girl and married her.

"Isn't it strange," she said to me right here, "that men will do those things and then expect to marry beautiful, virtuous young women? I often wonder if any of us would marry if we could look into the pasts of the men whose wives we become."

I rather flared up at this, little Marquise, and I told her that I felt I had no right to inquire into my husband's past before I married him and she countered with, 'Do you also think that he has no right to inquire into yours?'

"Absolutely not."

"But you know men expect their wives' lives from the cradle to marriage to be an open book and if there is one page in it that is marred or creased or wrinkled or blurred, they throw the book aside in favor of a splendid new volume."

"Don't you think that has gone out of fashion, Mrs. Smithson?" I asked.

"Not at all, not at all," she answered. "You will forgive me, won't you, if, just for the sake of illustration, I may say that the dear little boy who was placed on the step outside this apartment was found to be your own—what do you think your husband would do if the knowledge came to him?"

"I don't know. I hope he would be big enough to—" I commenced and then I stopped. I knew she wouldn't understand. The expression on her face, however, made me go on. I knew I had gone too far not to do so.

"I hope," I repeated, "that if I had loved a man well enough to give myself to him when I was very young and if he had gone out of my life and something had come up that made me understand he was not worthy, and at last I had found another man who did seem worthy and who loved me and married me, I hope he would understand. If in my loneliness and mother love I had contrived a way to have my baby with me, I hope the good God would take pity upon me and never let him be grieved or me tortured."

"Then, if the case were reversed, you would never want to know, Mrs. Prescott?" she asked.

TOMORROW: Leslies's letter continued—Whose child?

LOGMOUNT NEWS

Our Sunday School is increasing in attendance since the chestnuts have fallen and disappeared. Twenty-five were present Sunday, and thirty-five is the goal for this Sunday. Dilly Sanders is teacher of the men's class.

Our new church is nearaing completion. This will be the first church to be built in Stony Fork exclusively for worship.

Someone Is Looking For You

Somewhere in Middlesboro there
Is someone who has something
For sale, for rent, lost or
Found of interest to you.

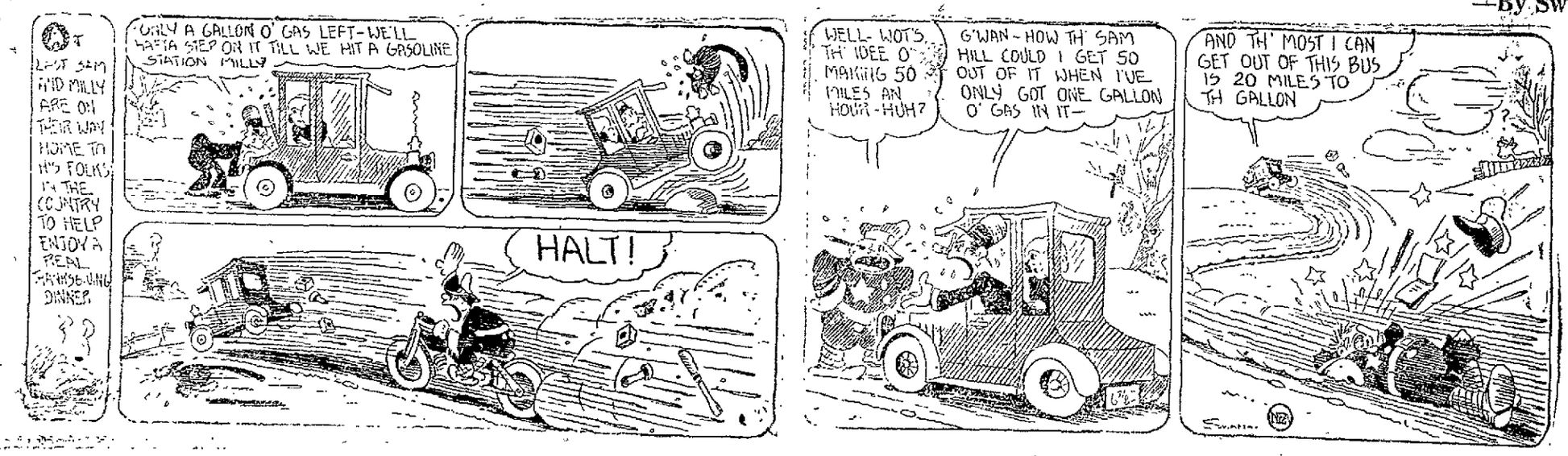
That person may be trying to reach
You through our Want Ads.
Turn to them now.

The Want Ad Column is your column
To reach those who can help you.
Use It.

ALEMAN $AM

A SLUR ON SAM

—By Swan


OT LAST SAM AND MILLY ARE ON THEIR WAY HOME TO MA'S FOLKS IN THE COUNTRY TO HELP ENJOY A REAL THANKSGIVING DINNER
ONLY A GALLON O' GAS LEFT—WELL HAFTA STEP ON IT TILL WE HIT A GASOLINE STATION MILLY
HALT!
WELL—WOT'S TH' IDEE O' MAKING 50 MILES AN HOUR—HUH?
G'WAN—HOW TH' SAM HILL COULD I GET 50 OUT OF IT WHEN I'VE ONLY GOT ONE GALLON O' GAS IN IT—
AND TH' MOST I CAN GET OUT OF THIS BUS IS 20 MILES TO TH GALLON

G. H. Tuttle ... chester, Chicago.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

NOVEMBER

November is a spinster who never
had a lover,
All her pretty sisters have sweethearts
by the score,—
Wistful April, singing June with roses
wreathed above her,
And the gypsy girl October flaming
out from brake and cover;
But a gaunt, gray spinster is November evermore.

Brown earth beneath her feet, dull
skies above her,
Not a flower anywhere nor any wings
to start,
November is a spinster who never had
a lover,
But when you see her sunsets you look
into her heart.

I have loved her sisters, I have praised
their graces,
But in plain November I find a better
thing,—
A grief that asks no comforting, a
heart that seeks no praises,—
Her honest, blunt assurance than the
promises of spring.
Brown earth beneath her feet, bare
boughs above her,
Walking through the empty fields
silent and apart,—

Dinner Last Night For Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yeager

Mr. and Mrs. John Yeager entertained at their home last night with a turkey dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yeager. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barry, Miss Jean Barry, Neal Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. John Yeager, Miss Mary Yeager, Clarence, John and Ada Yeager.

Dance Last Night At Elks' Home

Watts' orchestra furnished music for a dance last night at the Elks' Home. Several Pineville people were in attendance in addition to a representative number of Middlesboro young people.

St. Mary's Guild To Discuss Bazaar

The place for holding their annual Christmas bazaar will be decided upon at the meetion of St. Mary's Episcopal Church guild, in the Sunday School room of the church Monday afternoon.

Woman's Club Meets Monday

The regular meeting of the woman's Club will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the club rooms in the library. The American Citizenship section, of which Mrs C. K. Brosheer is chairman, is in charge of the program. The topic will be "Motion Pictures," and Mrs. John Surman will be in charge of it.

Dinner Party At Hotel Cumberland

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keeney entertained with a dinner party last night at the Hotel Cumberland. The table was beautifully decorated with pink roses. Guests were Misses Elizabeth Collier and her guests, Miss Anne Jones of Winchester, Robert Ralston of Fork Ridge and L. S. Muernen of Reliance.

Birthday Party For St. Lawrence Bates

Mrs. John Bates entertained about sixty little friends of her daughter, St. Lawrence Bates, this afternoon in honor of the latter's ninth birthday. Games and contests were played and favors, candy suckers dressed as flowers and dolls were given the children. Ice cream and cake were served with a big birthday cake as a feature. Mrs. Bates was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. George Veal, Mrs. J. L. Givens, Mrs. Eugene Smith and Mrs. H. E. Dinger.

Woman's Class Has Open Meeting

About fifty persons enjoyed the open meeting given by the Woman's Bible Class of the M. E. Church, South, last night in honor of their seventh anniversary. The guests were entertained by vocal and instrumental music by Mrs. D. W. Senters and readings by Miss Bessie Edwards. A great deal of amusement resulted from the reading of rhymes which accompanied the donations. Refreshments were served by the executive committee who were in charg of the entertainment.

Music Club Has Interesting Program

The Middlesboro Music Study Club held its first meeting of the year yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. D. Hart, Jr. Mrs. John Slemp, the new president of the club, was in charge and the program follows: Piano solo, "March Mignonne," Poldino, Mrs. J. T. Alderson; vocal solo, "Mammy's Lullaby," Garrison, Miss Alice Gloster; reading, "Industrial Music," Mrs. Helen Forrester; mandolin solo, "Cello," Stauffer, Mrs. R. L. Maddox; vocal solo, "Robin, Sing Me a Song," Spross, Mrs. Edward Yeager. Mrs. T. T. Gibson arranged the program. The meeting was well-attended.

Telephone Employes Have Social Meeting

Local No. 168 of the Southern Association of Bell Telephone Employees met at the beautiful home of Mrs. J. W. Sams, 224 Greenwood road, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock for their regular business meeting. After the business session the refreshment and program committee took charge of the meeting and a delightful time followed. All were presented with balloons and paper caps and a ball game with the balloons followed.

Those present were: Misses Lill Guinn, Grace Haddix, Nora Hubbell, Rosebud White, Luda Seers, Rhoa Stocksbury, Maurice Davis, Mrs. Alice Powers, Mrs. Minta Whitaker, Mrs. Stella Herrell, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Glover, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sams, Mabel Birch, Martha Dyer, Christeena Hertig, Ellen Slusher, Bessie Elliott and Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson of Pineville: Miss Mary Price of Harlan, Mr. Marcum of Louisville and Mr. Lawrence of Frankfort.

ST. JOHN'S ORPHAN SOCIETY SHOWS BIG GROWTH SINCE FOUNDING 75 YEARS AGO

COVINGTON, KY., Nov. 23.—Pursuing its placid way today of caring for all orphans of the various congregations in this vicinity, St. John's Orphan Society operates over its sixty four-acres in a manner which hardly reflects its conception by a small body of Kentuckians more than seventy-five years ago.

The society was organized first to protect Catholic waifers in Kenyon county. Peter P. Thiel, the present president commentd this afternoon in presenting an informal review of the society on the Dixie Highway several miles from Covington.

"In 1848 steps were taken toward organizing June 4 the first actual meeting was held with Frank Derbaben, chairman and Charles Fugert, secretary." Mrs. Thiel said.

"A constitution was adopted and with the adjournment of their meeting, $62.50 was advanced to meet immediate requirements."

From this small beginning a magnificent home now stands near Ft. Mitchell, Ky., for the housing of little children without parents, the "orphan-father" proudly declared.

"At a meeting Sept. 3, 1848, the society had grown in membership and it was resolved to build a home. A site was purchased on Madison street near Fifteenth, Covington, but apathy seems to have delayed progress. The work of caring for the children devolved largely upon private families, as the building projects met with reverses. In 1868 the late venerable bishop of Covington, George H. Carroll aided in the procuring of deed title to a seminary near Lexington pike, this was eventually converted into a home, which was dedicated in January, 1871. From this time forward the number of children in the home increased and a new chapel and an annex wes constructed in 1876.

The designation of St. John's, however, as a domicile of all orphans of the various congregations in the vicinity, was agreed upon by the Catholic clergy of Covington in 1895. Thiel continued, arrangement was agreed upon and in 1892 the society constructed an annex to be occupied by the boys, he remarked.

"Today the institution is equipped with every modern convenience, and some sixty-four acres are devoted to dairy pursuits and furnish foor for the orphans, and farm hands at home, he concluded stretching his arm in a gesture over the vast acreage as a late fall sun fell over the blue grass."

Christmas Gifts
FOR BABY'S THINGS

We mustn't forget that the baby likes nice appointments for his nursery, just as much as his mother does for her boudoir.

Here's a wire vegetable basket transformed into a soft, interesting affair which holds all his accessories. Two lengths of satin, pink or blue, are run through the wire and wrapped around the top handle and finished with bows at each side. A bit of liquid glue or china cement may be touched to the handle to keep the ribbon from slipping. Ribbon straps hold the talcum, soap and powder boxes in place.

The thermometer, comb, brush and rattle are all dolled up with ribbon bows.

KENTUCKY LIBRARY ASSOCIATION MEETS

Good Program on Literary Activities at Meeting in Covington This Week

By Associated Press.

COVINGTON, KY., Nov. 21.—The Kentucky Library Association today sitting in fifteenth annual meeting, with Mrs. A. S. Gardner, president, in the chair, took up the new routine for library activities in the state, new books and poetry, new books for college libraries, new fiction.

Mrs. Gardner, herself chairman of the library board of the Horse Cave free library, dwelt on the paramount importance of promoting school reference work and its part in popularizing the library. Horse Cave children and grown-ups are becoming book lovers through a carfully planned selection of books covering a range of topics, she said.

Miss Fannie C. Rawson, secretary of the Kentucky Commission, was chairman over a round table discussion covering small libraries.

Mrs. W. H. Wotsham, chairman, of the Library boards of the Corbin Carnegie public library, stimulated local library interest through the iniative of the woman's clubs.

Mrs. L. C. Taylor, president of the Frankfort Woman's club, detailed the campaign for a library building while Miss Jennie Cochran, of the Louisville Free Library, showed how to reach the country resident by means of a country library.

Miss Mary Estelle Reid, librarian of the eastern Kentucky Normal School Richmond, planned a round table for college and school libraries. Miss Crabb of the Berea College library had for her theme the relation of the libraries to the faculty throughout the library committee.

Certain technical methods of keeping a college library well rounded were explained by Miss King, librarian ta the University of Kentucky, and Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, professor of zoology at the University of Kentucky, covered the field of archeological researches of the state.

The Hoosier CABINET

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NEWSY VIEWS FROM THE CAPITAL

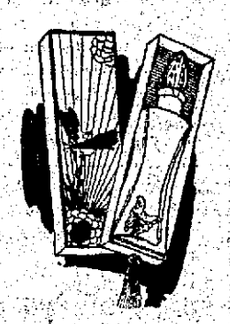
This, gentlemen, is the compact little sub-committee of the Republican National Committee, which met in Washington recently to discuss and make recommendations as to where to hold the next convention. Left to right: Ralph Williams, Oregon; Charles D. Hilles, New York; John T. Adams, national chairman, who is proxy for H. L. Remmell, Arkansas; William M. Butler, Massachusetts; and David Mulvane, Kansas, chairman of the sub-committee.

ROYAL WEDDING

First and exclusive photo showing the bridal group at the royal wedding of the Crown Prince of Sweden and Lady Louise Mountbatten. It shows the crown prince and princess surrounded by the bridesmaids and trainbearers. The bridesmaids were Princesses Margaret, Theodora, Cecil and Sophie of Greece. Prince William of Sweden was best man. Photo taken in Kensington Palace.

SHE ALSO IS FROM ST. LOUIS

St. Louis city officials contend the beautiful Helen of Troy couldn't begin to compare with Helen Norpoth when it comes to good looks. The mayor, Chamber of Commerce and the Optimists' Club in the Mound City are willing to put Helen up against all comers the world over.



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NEW COATS
Underpriced -:- 14 to 44
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Harry E. Verran Co.

CHURCHES

First Presbyterian Church

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., W. S. Anderson, superintendent, Judge T. G. Anderson, teacher of Men's Bible Class. Morning service at 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Triumph of Self-Forgetfulness." Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. Intermediate Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 6:45. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock, sermon subject, "Preconception and Misconception of the Plan of Salvation." Dr. R. E. Douglas, minister.

First M. E. Church

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., E. L. morning worship at 11 o'clock sermon subject. "The Victorious Life." Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. topic, "Answering the Claim of Christ." Dr. H. L. Cragg, leader. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., sermon subject, "Will the Good Man Get to Heaven." The Rev. W. B. Archer, minister.

First Baptist Church

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., S. M. Brown, superintendent, T. R. Hill, teacher of Intruder Class. Morning services at 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Marked Key Which Every One Has." Junior, Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock, sermon subject, "A Young Man's Message to the People of Today."

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning prayer at 11 o'clock. W. M. Caples, Lay reader.

Christian Science Society

Christian Science Society, Masonic Building. Services 11 a. m. Subject, "Soul and Body." Golden text: Luke 11:34. "The light of the body is the eye: therefore when thine eye is evil, thy body also is full of darkness." Testimonial meetings, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. All are welcome.

M. E. Church South

Sunday School at 9:45, J. S. Wright, superintendent. The morning subject of the pastor, the Rev. W. K. McClure, will be: "The Twenty-third Psalm." There will be special music by the choir. The Epworth League will meet at 6:30, J. W. Bonar, president, the subject being "The Mechanics of Methodism." Preaching at 7:30 by the pastor on the subject: "Cities of Refuge." The Epworth League will have charge of the mid-week prayer service.

Christian Church

Sunday School at 9:45, H. R. Chandler, superintendent. Preaching in the morning by the pastor, the Rev. A. B. Reeves, on the subject: "Working out Your Own Salvation." Endeavor society meets at 6:30. The evening sermon subject of the pastor will be: "What Must I Do To Be Saved?"

Health and Happiness of Children Purpose of Farm Home of Yeomen

MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB

SITTING PRETTY

CHICAGO—Salvaging the underprivileged children of America will be the purpose of the $10,000,000 home for orphans and half-orphans which the Brotherhood of American Yeomen will establish.

Youngsters who through loss of parents, neglect or misfortune have been left to shift for themselves will be cared for in the home. These children who otherwise might be recruited to the criminal class will be built up in mind and body and moulded into useful citizens.

Prof. A. N. Farmer, a nationally known educator, will be in charge of the home. He has made a life study of the problem of the underprivileged child.

"The home," said Prof. Farmer, "will be a veritable city of childhood, with bank, stores, cottages for the children, school buildings, parks, playgrounds, shops, chapel and library.

"Life in the open, plenty of fresh air, milk, eggs and wholesome food will make for physical fitness in each child. Special attention will be given to proper health habits. A suitable program of work in the home, garden and fields will be provided. Free as well as directed play and games will furnish healthful recreation.

"The children will be housed in cottages built to accommodate from twelve to fifteen. Each home will be in charge of foster parents carefully selected because of their special fitness to care for children and provide character training and affection each child should have."

22,165 ENTRIES IN BOK PEACE PLAN

Winner to Get $100,000 if The Idea Is Accepted By Jury in Charge

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 21.—The jury which will award the $100,000 prize offered by the Edward Bok for the best practicable proposal to achievement and preserve has begun the monumental task of picking the winning plan from the 22,165 which had been submitted at the close of the contest. Remedies proposed to end war came from men and women scattered among twenty-two nations.

Announcement of the winning plan is expected by January 1. For a month the jury of award, of which Elihu Root is chairman, has been going over previously submitted manuscripts, but the real process of selection starts today with examination of the flood of proposals that poured in as the time limit drew to a close.

The winner will receive $50000 when the jury's announcement is made and an additional $50,000 if the plan is approved by the United States senate or when the jury decides that adequate degrees of popular support has been shown for the chosen remedy.

A nation-wide referendum on the selected plan will be conducted in January by the award policy committee.

RESOLUTION ON THE DEATH OF THE REV. H. G. OSBORNE

Whereas God in His infinite wisdom has removed from our midst former pastor and spiritual adviser, Brother H. G. Osborne, who by his faithful and unselfish service has contributed much to this community, and whereas we feel greatly our loss in his death on account of his helpfulness both as citizen and friend:

Therefore, be it resolved that we, the Community Circle of Harrogate, extend to Mrs. Osborne and family our sincere sympathy in their bereavement, and commend them to God's love and protection, and that a copy of these resolutions be kept by the Community Circle, that one be presented to Mrs. Osborne, and that they be published in the Middlesboro Daily News, and the Claiborne County papers.

Mrs. H. R. Garrett and Mrs. T. B. Ford, committee.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 25

CHRISTIANS CALLED TO BE MISSIONARIES

LESSON TEXT—John 17:18; Matt. 28:16-20; Acts 1:6-8.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Go ye therefore and teach all nations."—Matt. 28:19.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Telling Everyone About Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Our Marching Orders.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Working Together With Christ.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—World-Wide Witnessing for Christ.

I. Sent by Christ (John 17:18).

Christ was sent into the world to save it. Just as He was sent, so He sends us. Just as He was obedient to the Father's command, so we should be to His command. That this might be possible Christ set apart himself, and that the disciples might be fit for this work they are to be sanctified through the truth of God's Word. That which fits the one called to represent Christ is the knowledge of God's holy Word.

II. The Great Commission (Matt. 28:16-20).

At an appointed meeting place in Galilee on a mountain side, Jesus appeared before the disciples and gave this great commission.

1. His Claim of Authority (v. 18). He does not claim to be merely the King of the Jews, but King of Kings and Lord of Lords. He stands clothed with the authority and power of the universe. Before there will be any great concern about evangelizing the world there must be an understanding of the power and might of Jesus Christ as Lord. The Lord must and shall be obeyed.

2. The Obligation Imposed (vv. 19, 20). They are to make disciples of all nations. The obligation of the Christian is not merely to preach the gospel to the Jews, but to all the nations. Those who accept Christ as Savior and Lord are to be baptized in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. By this means they openly acknowledge their allegiance to Jesus Christ as their divine Lord. To secure public avowal of loyalty to Christ is important. It strengthens the character of the confessor. They are also to be instructed to render obedience to all the commandments and requirements of the divine Lord.

3. The Divine Presence Promised (v. 20). To assure the disciples of the success of their undertaking, Jesus guarantees His presence at all times and under all circumstances. That which gives courage and encouragement to the missionary today is the assurance of the unfailing promise of the Lord Jesus Christ.

III. The Missionary Program (Acts 1:6-8).

It is essential that the missionary program be understood. The work incumbent upon the church is to witness of Christ's gracious salvation to all the nations. After this is done there will follow the preaching of the gospel of the kingdom by converted Israelites. This was not clear to the disciples, therefore they put the question, "Wilt thou at this time restore the kingdom of Israel?" They were right in thinking that the kingdom will be restored. The Davidic kingdom shall be established, but not till after the gospel of the grace of God is preached and the body of Christ is completed. Its realization is certain, but the time is unknown. Times and seasons are in the hands of God. The program which the disciples are to carry out in this present time is witnessing for Christ.

1. In Jerusalem (v. 8). This was done by the Twelve immediately following Pentecost.

2. In Judea and Samaria (v. 8). This was done by the disciples after the hands of the persecutors were laid on them. Not only the Twelve but many others took part in this.

3. Unto the Uttermost Parts of the Earth. Beginning with the first foreign missionary enterprise this work has been carried on with varying degrees of success till the present time.

Being Self-Centered.

Nothing is more wearing or a more fruitful source of unhappiness in the long run than to be self-centered. If our thoughts and plans, our hopes and fears, our ideals and ambitions all center in our own personal comfort and happiness, there must come many a day of infinite weariness and self-disgust when life does not seem worth living. Poverty or riches have very little to do with it. You will find just as many well-to-do people as poor, for whom life has lost its spice and enthusiasm. It is not a question of capital, but of character.

No Place Sweeter Than Home.

It is very dangerous for any man to find any spot on this broad globe that is sweeter to him than his home.—H. W. Beecher.

A Mind in Health.

The first sure symptom of a mind in health is rest of heart, and pleasure felt at home.—Young.

God Should Be There.

A cottage, if God be there, will hold as much happiness as might stock a palace.—J. Hamilton.

America's Game Birds Fast Disappearing Despite Millions Spent for Protection

"America's effort to preserve its game bird supply has proved a failure," declares T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the National Association of Audubon Societies, New York. "Many species are declining in numbers with such rapidity that undoubtedly they are as sure to pass as have the antelope and the bison."

Lack of proper public sentiment, Mr. Pearson charges, is primarily responsible for disappearance of the wild turkey which once ranged the country, the popular ruffed grouse, the cheery bob-white which bird lovers are seeking everywhere to protect, the prairie chicken, the many species of shore birds, and other game birds.

"The far-ringing platitude, 'this is a free country,' has had disastrous effects on our supply of wild life," writes Mr. Pearson in an appeal printed in The World's Work. "Our legislatures have declared and our supreme courts have upheld the declaration that the birds and game are public owned and that they do not become private property until reduced to possession.

"Millions of dollars have been spent and are being expended in employing game wardens, developing and maintaining game farms, making moving pictures, giving lectures and engaging in general propaganda for game protection. All this is thought necessary because the people of the country, especially the six million gunners who went afield last year, are not willing to deny themselves the recreational and gastronomic pleasures to be derived from transferring the game birds from live public ownership to dead private ownership.

T. GILBERT PEARSON, PRES., NAT'L ASS'N OF AUDUBON SOCIETIES

Better Protection in Europe.

"In many parts of Europe the game birds native to those countries exist in such numbers as to astonish an American who for the first time becomes personally acquainted with conditions that there exist. The protection of game in these countries is based on fundamentally different principles. In much of Europe every land owner on whose estate there is found grouse, partridge, quail, capercaillie or other game has a vital personal interest in seeing that those birds are protected. They are a source of income to him just as are his domestic fowl or cattle. He therefore sees to it that only the surplus birds are killed and at all times jealously guards a sufficient breeding stock. The 'poacher' who is captured on these lands has a hard time of it.

"Here it is different. In New York State, for example, if a man owns a farm on which there are quail or grouse, and a hunter comes along with a state hunting license, the farmer cannot keep the gunner from traversing his lands in killing the birds, unless he first goes to the necessary expense and trouble of erecting trespass signs, or has made an application to the State for permission to make his lands a bird sanctuary. Thus under our system game birds rarely are a source of income to the land owners on which they are found. Agricultural interests are already deprived very largely of the valuable service rendered by these birds in destroying grasshoppers, beetles and other injurious insects.

A National Issue.

"Water-fowl appear to be holding their numbers better than many of our other American game birds, but with the constant draining of marshes, the increasing number of our hunting population, and the great facilities for transportation coupled with effectiveness of modern fire arms, one cannot speak with assurance of their future.

"After twenty years of daily experience in the field of bird protection, it is the opinion of the writer that the only possible chance of bringing back our upland game birds and insuring the future of the bob-white and the water-fowl is by the establishment of numerous bird sanctuaries and in inaugurating an intensive campaign of education, in which the economic and sentimental values of the birds shall be largely stressed.

"Their campaign must be carried on by scientific and public spirited societies, institutions, and organizations of every character, by the scientific and especially the popular literary magazines, and by the daily and weekly press. At the present time such work is left almost entirely to one Government Bureau, some state departments of conservation, a handful of societies and a comparatively few individuals. It must be made a national issue.

"If we as a nation do not move in this way, the game is going to continue its course of rapidly diminishing until some species are gone forever. Can we change our fundamental policy and have living game birds become private and not public property? If so, maybe this will save them."

First Presbyterian Church

Rutherford E. Douglas, Pastor

ELEVEN O'CLOCK

The theme for the morning sermon will be

"The Triumph of Self Forgetfulness"

This based upon the statement in scripture that "God turned away the captivity of Job when he prayed for his friends."

A message against selfishness

SEVEN-THIRTY O'CLOCK

The theme for the evening sermon

"Preconception and Misc n ceptions of the Plan of Salvation"

This suggested by Naaman's experience with the prophet. There are many remaining out of church today and denying themselves the joy of Christian life and service because they have their own notions about salvation and will not conform to the Bible Terms. Are you one of those?

If so come out and let us see what God's words have to say upon this subject.

Plain gospel preaching. A cordial welcome

MORNING SUBJECT

11 o'clock

"The Magical Key Which Every One Has"

EVENING SUBJECT

7:30 O'clock

"A Young Man's Message to The People Today"

First Baptist Church

"Where a Warm Welcome Awaits You"

G. H. Tuvon ... chester, Chicago.

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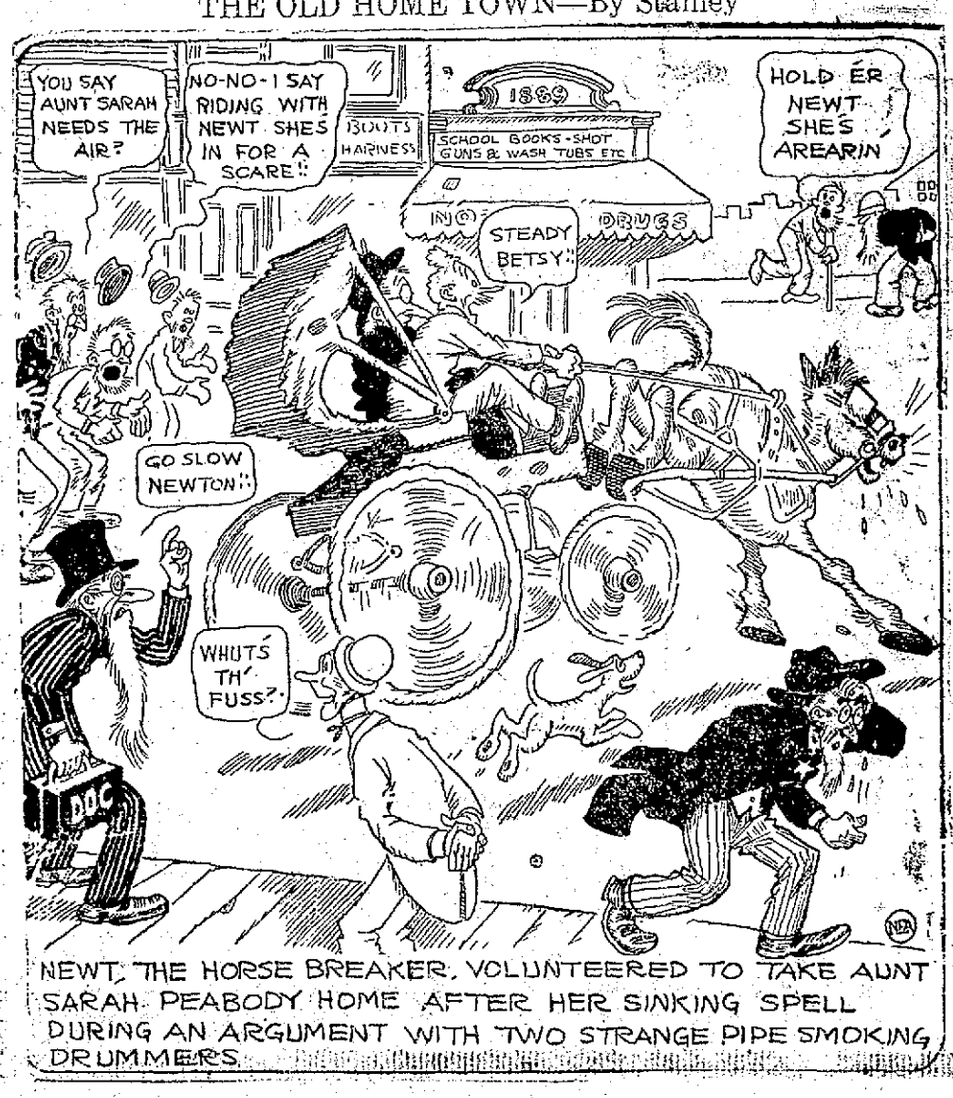
EVERETT TRUE—By Condo

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DAILY NEWS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern

UNCLE AMOS — WILL YOU ASK AUNTY CAN I STOP TAKING LESSONS ON TH' OL' VIOLIN? I DON'T LIKE IT, BECAUSE ALL I CAN PLAY ON IT IS THAT OL' DANCE OF TH' WILDFLOWERS! BUT IF I HAD A DRUM I COULD PLAY LOTSA THINGS ON IT, AN' NOT HAVETA TAKE OL' LESSONS!
MY WORD ALVIN, — REALLY, I AM ASTONISHED! — WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE, I HAD MASTERED EVERY INSTRUMENT USED IN A FULL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA! — HAW — SO DETERMINED WAS I TO LEARN FURTHER MIND YOU, THAT I STUDIED THE CHINESE INSTRUMENTS, AND ALSO THE SEVENTY-STRING HALF PITCH PERSIAN LUTE! — FANCY THAT — BUT ALAS, THE MUSICAL WORLD SUFFERED A LOSS, WHEN LATER ON IN YEARS MY MUSICAL SENSE OF TONE VALUES WAS AFFECTED BY AN IMPACT ON THE EAR I RECEIVED WHILE SPARRING WITH JOHN L. SULLIVAN!
THE MAJOR AT ONE TIME WAS AN ACCOMPLISHED MUSICIAN —
GENE AHERN

THE OLD HOME TOWN—By Stanley


YOU SAY AUNT SARAH NEEDS THE AIR?
NO-NO-I SAY RIDING WITH NEWT SHES IN FOR A SCARE!!
BOOTS HARNESS
1869
SCHOOL BOOKS-SHOT GUNS & WASH TUBS ETC
HOLD ER NEWT SHES AREARIN
NO STEADY BETSY!!
DRUGS
GO SLOW NEWTON!!
WHUTS TH' FUSS?
NEWT, THE HORSE BREAKER, VOLUNTEERED TO TAKE AUNT SARAH PEABODY HOME AFTER HER SINKING SPELL DURING AN ARGUMENT WITH TWO STRANGE PIPE SMOKING DRUMMERS.

FOR APPOINTMENTS AS FIRST LIEUTENANTS IN ARMY

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, KY., Nov. 23.—Attention! Young men of Kentucky who wish to be First Lieutenants United States army, medical corps, for assignment in this country, in Panama, or in the Phillipines.

The Adjutant general's office today called attention to the making of prompt application to the commanding general, Fifth Corps Area, Fort Hays, Columbus, Ohio. The eligibility rule according to information received here, follow:

Applications for appointment must be male citizens of the United States between the ages of 22-6—12 and 32 years. In addition, an applicant must fall within one of the four following classifications:

(1) Commissioned officers of the Medical Officers' Reserve corps; age limit 23-32 years.

(2) Former officers of the Medical Corps, Regular army, honorably separated from the service, whose efficiency rating at time of separation from the service were "above average," or better; age limit 23-32 years.

(3) Fifth year medical students, or graduates in medicine who have served their intern ship in United States army hospitals; age limit 23-32 years.

(4) Graduates of acceptable Medical schools legally authorized to confer the degree of Doctor of Medicine, who have had at least one year's hospital training subsequent to the completion of a four year course of instruction in such medical school, or in lieu thereof, have served one year as medical officer of the United States army, between the ages of 22-6—12 and 31-6—12 years at time of preliminary examination.

News From Pineville

KITTS BOYS STEAL HARLAN SHERIFF'S CAR ARE CAUGHT

PINEVILLE, KY., Nov. 24.—With audacity scarcely paralleled in older offenses, two Kitts boys are reported to have stolen the automobile of John Blair, Harlan county sheriff, Wednesday and driven to Pineville where they were apprehended.

The boys, Herbert and Hugh Bowling, aged 17 and 16 respectively, are from Kitts. After the car had been taken, officers of Middlesboro and Pineville were notified. Pineville officers went to Barbourville in search of the boys, who meanwhile, had gone to Pineville where they were captured at 8 p. m. by Abe Brock and Mr. Fultz, a taxi driver.

COPPERHILL MAN DIES FROM WOUND BY MONKEY WRENCH

PINEVILLE, KY., Nov. 24.— H. A. Newman of Copperhill, Tenn., died Wednesday night at 6 o'clock from the effects of a wound on the head inflicted by a monkey wrench hurled through the air by some unknown force Newman was employed at the K. U. Plant as a construction worker. Tuesday evening he was brought to the Wilson Hospital with a severe wound in his head. The wrench had pierced his head, and had left a hole three inches deep. Some of the brain had been removed to aid in his recovery and the possibilities of complications setting in, but it was a hopeless case according to physicians, when brought to their attention. Newman had moved here a few weeks ago with his family. His body was accompanied home by his wife and a cousin who resided in the outskirts of the city.

RUNAWAY HORSE MAY NOT HAVE BEEN SO BLIND AS HE LOOKS

PINEVILLE, Nov. 24—A runaway horse, belonging to John Bingham, colored, broke the monotony of things by staging a runaway on the court square Thursday and showing the citizens that it was not so near blind as it thought. It resembled a second Zev as it drew up to the curb making the curve perfectly and dodging the Blue Goose bus standing there. A debate was then started as to whether the horse was really blind or just possuming.

THANKSGIVING DINNER FOR THIRTY-FIVE CENTS A PLATE

However much high prices and hard times may dismay those in the city who attempt to prepare an old-time Thanksgiving dinner, they seem not to affect the community of Pigeon Forge, Tenn., about five hours' drive from here. They are advertising in a Sevierville paper the following menu for Thanksgiving dinner to be given by the Ladies Aid society of that place at thirty-five cents a plate: Boiled ham, chicken, dressing, gravy, candied yams, macaroni, cranberries, celery, slaw, pickles, brown bread, ice cream and cake and coffee.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE WORLD

GERMANY—FRANCE—ENGLAND GREECE

With the ex-crown prince back home and the exiled ex-kaiser reported about to join him, the world's wondering if there's going to be an attempt to put the Hohenzollerns on the German throne again.

Germany hints she's going to break the peace treaty, so far as France is concerned. She says France broke it by seizing the Ruhr and the Rhineland—why shouldn't she break it too? What she means is to stop even talking about paying war damages to France.

Germany proposes also to abandon the Ruhr and the Rhineland—to let them go, as lost to her, for the present. Her idea is to make France support their inhabitants. France would like to have them permanently independent, as "buffer" countries between herself and Germany. But Germany plans to get them back later.

Worse to Come?

France's counter-threat is to extend her Ruhr and Rhineland seizure including the important German railroad center, Frankfurt; also to seize the great German seaport, Hamburg, especially its shipping and custom-house.

This threat greatly upsets the English. They say the Hamburg seizure would be the last thing needed to destroy the Anglo-French wartime friendship. Italy is alarmed also. So are business men in the United States.

The anxiety of these onlooker-countries is natural. Their own interests suffer, world conditions are so disturbed. France's policy is calculated to disturb them worse.

Urges Tariff Wall

Premier Baldwin wants a tariff wall around England, for nearly a century free trade's stronghold.

To see if his country agrees, Baldwin's called a national election Dec. 6.

If the country does agree, he'll get another Conservative majority in Parliament and protection will be its slogan. If not, he'll lose his present majority and a free trade premier will succeed him.

After the Conservatives, the Laborites are the strongest English parliamentary group. They hoped to win the next election but didn't expect one so soon. Perhaps the time for a Labor victory isn't ripe yet.

The Liberals, who are free traders, were outclassed by both Conservatives and Laborites last year, but this was partly because of a party split. They may unite to defend free trade.

Greek Throne Shaky

King George of Greece, at his adviser's suggestion, is about to take a vacation outside the country. It's predicted a republic will be declared as soon as he goes.

Writing His Message

President Coolidge is writing his message to the Congress which meets in December. His chances for nomination in 1924, politicians agree, will depend largely on the hit this message makes with the country.

Hourly You Stand Inspection

You're always before somebody's eyes. You're always being examined, appraised, judged by your appearance. SMITH SMART SHOES have gained national favor not only because they look so good—but because they "Stay Smart with Long Service." From first to last they're built to hold, as well as to excite, the deepest approval.....

Smith Smart Shoes

Distributed by

TAMER'S

126 Nineteenth St.

A REMINGTON POCKET KNIFE FOR XMAS

We have over five hundred REMINGTON POCKET KNIVES from which to make selections. All sizes; all styles.

GIVE THE BOY A

REMINGTON SCOUT POCKET KNIFE

Each Remington Pocket Knife is packed in a nice HOLIDAY BOX.

Price from $1.00 each to $3.50 each.

Reams Hardware Company

"OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY THANKSGIVING DAY"

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M.H.S Loses to L. M. U.

(Continued from Page 1)

yard line. Faulconer 5 yards right tackle. Vanbeber two yards right tackle. King no gain left end. Time out for L. M. U. King punted 35 yards to L. M. U. 15 yard line. Three yards through center. Seven yards and first down right guard. Three yards center.

Third Quarter

Third quarter: L. M. U. kicked off to King on 20 yard line, 2 yards return. Vanbeber 2 yards left guard. Slone 2 yards right tackle. King 2 yards left tackle. King punted 40 yards to L. M. U. 35 yard line. L. M. U. one yard right guard L. M. L. recovered a free fumble for first down. No gain right tackle. Two yard right guard. Lost four yards on fumble. L. M. U. punted 20 yards out of bounds on M. H. S. 39 yard line. Slone 5 yards right guard. King 3 yards right end. Faulconer no gain left tackle. King punted 20 yards, L. M. U. fumbled and M. H. S. recovered on L. M. U. 29 yard line. King 5 yards right guard. Slone one yard left guard. Forward pass incomplete. L. M. U. ball on own 20 yard line. No gain right guard. Eighteen yards and first down around left end. No gain through center. No gain right end. Two yards, right guard. L. M. U. punted 30 yards to Vanbeber, who returned 20 yards to M. H. S. 32 yard line. Vanbeber 20 yards and first down right tackle. King 3 yards left guard. Slone yard right guard. Vanbeber 6 yards and first down right tackle. Vanbeber pullet his knee on this play, time taken out. L. M. U. intercepted forward pass and returned 40 yards to M. H. S. 20 yard line. No gain center. Nine yards right guard. Three yards and first down on eight yards line through center. No gain left guard.

Fourth quarter: L. M. U. went through left tackle on best play of this season. L. M. U. failed at toe for point. Score: L. M. U., 6, M. H. S., 0. L. M. U. kicked off to King on 20 yard line who returned 15 yards to 35 yard line. King five yards left tackle. Vanbeber 8 yards and first down right tackle. King lost 5 yards left end. Slone 3 yards right guard. Vanbeber went through right tackle for 45 yards and touchdown. King failed at try for point. Score, L. M. U., 6, M. H. S., 6. King kicked off to L. M. U. on 21 yard line, 18 yards return. L. M. U. ball on own 39 yard line. One yard right guard. No gain left guard. Two yards left end. Punted 30 yards to Vanbeber on M. H. S. 21 yard line. Vanbeber 4 yards right tackle. King 5 yards left tackle. Vanbeber 3 yards and first down right tackle. Faulconer 5 yards left guard. King 2 yards right tackle. Vanbeber no gain left tackle. King 3 yards and first down off right tackle. Faulconer 6 yards right tackle. M. H. S. received first down on L. M. U. being penalized 5 yards off side. Faulconer 3 yards left tackle. Vanbeber 18 yards right end and first down on 22 yard line. M. H. S. boys were playing football like demons. They had carried the ball directly on line plunges from their own 21 yard line to L. M. U. 22 yard line. Slone 3 yards right tackle. King 5 yards right end to 7 yard line. Vanbeber no gain left tackle. King 4 yards right tackle. On the three yard line, fourth down and one yard to go, Vanbeber tried line plunge through left tackle, no gain. Ball went over to L. M. U. From behind the goal line L. M. U. punted 30 yards, Vanbeber fumbled. Joe Carr recovered for L. M. U. and ran 66 yards for fourth touchdown and first defeat against M. H. S. boys this season. L. M. U. passed on try for point but failed. Score: L. M. U., 12; M. H. S., 6. L. M. U. kicked off to Slone on 20 yard line, who returned 18 yards to M. H. S. on own 39 yard line. King 3 yards left tackle, Vanbeber lost 3 yards right end. Forward pass intercepted. Fifteen yards return. L. M. U. ball on M. H. S. 35 yard line. Five yard left tackle. Two yards center. Game ended with ball on M. H. S. 28 yard line in L. M. U. possession. Score, L. M. U., 12; M. H. S., 6.

Yards Gained

	1q.	2q.	3q.	4q.	Tl.
L. M. U.	87	51	83	129	341
M. H. S.	88	38	52	175	393

Lineup

L. M. U.		M. H. S.
Grezell	le	Slone
Lyons	lt	Gibson
Jordan	lg	Haynes
Brown	c	Sewell
Ausmus	rg	Evans
Bolton	rt	McGlhoney
Pettigrew	rh	Callison
Varnell	rh	Griffith
Williamson	qb	Faulconer
Sawyer	fb	Vanbeber
		King

BRICK PLANT FOR MIDDLESBORO STILL CONTEMPLATED PLANS NOW ARE AT TOP

Though interest in the proposed brick plant for Middlesboro has not waned, plans for the organization of the company and for the establishment of the plant have reached a standstill.

A local business man who has been seeking interest in the proposition has been to Knoxville to confer with Reed Black, experienced brick manufacturer. The latter is willing to manage a brick plant here in the event one is established. He is now engaged in a similar enterprise in Knoxville and is said to be an expert in his line. He was formerly of Barbourville and was sheriff of Knox county at one time.

Investigations have shown that not only business men of Middlesboro are interested in the proposed enterprise, but also men of other towns in this section. They say that Middlesboro is the logical site for such a manufactory and that it would have a large trade area to draw upon.

There seems to have been no objections from anyone to the establishment of the brick yard here, though not enough capital has been promised to launch the business. Also there seems to be some doubt as to whether the "Y" site will be available for the purpose.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

(Continued from first page)

courses in Florida and Western North Carolina, and at other points along Route 1A.

Only accredited members of golf clubs will be eligible for entry in the tournament. Professional golfers may enter as such, but in determining honors and trophies they will compete only with professionals.

The early germ of the plans were presented by officials of the Asheville Western Carolina Motor Club, N. Buckner and Charles O'Connor, who with A. P. Liebig, Geo. H. Talbott, W. D. Motch, F. S. Lee, R. L. Kincaid, W. E. Frazer, R. K. Judy, George Schenck, and Judge Joe Bosworth, Sr., of the Kiwanis Club of Middlesboro, developed the completed plans. Judge Bosworth, through his devotion to the cause of good roads, has earned the title of the "Father of Good Roads" in Southeastern Kentucky.

LOCALS

Mrs. J. C. Hoskins and Mrs. J. O. Hoskins motored to Knoxville yesterday. They are expected to return tomorrow.

Ray and Nat Fegate of Gibson Station, Va., were shopping here Friday.

Mrs Easter Parkey and Joe Parkey of Gibson Station, Va., were shopping here yesterday.

Arch Carr of Cumberland Gap was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. L. L. Dalton and children will spend the week end with Mrs. Dalton's mother at Ifeliance.

G. W. Dalton, merchant of Gibson Station, Va., was in town on business yesterday.

White McLin and Dr. Sumpter of Rose Hill, Va., were shopping here yesterday.

The best coal is the cheapest. Buy that good "egg" coal from Sam Noe. Phone 186.

Mrs. J. S. E. Barnett of Colmar was shopping in Middlesboro yesterday.

Dan Richmond of Ewing, Va., was in Middlesboro yesterday.

Oscar Thomas of New Tazewell, Tenn., was in the city yesterday.

D. S. Huddleston of Loyal was in town Friday.

Oscar Whitaker of Bosworth, was in town on legal business yesterday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Farmer a ten-pound baby boy.

George Callison was in Barbourville Thursday.

Mrs. M. S. Collison has been quite ill for the past week.

Friends of Mrs. J. N. Thomas, who went from here to Asheville, N. C. several months ago for her health, will be pleased to hear that she is a great deal better and well on the road to health.

J. M. Wheeler of Ewing, Va., was a visitor in Middlesboro Friday.

Misses Birdie and Emma Marion have gone to Hulian to the guests of of Joe Heil the Kiwanis father night.

Mrs. A. B. Chesley returned Wednesday night from two weeks visit to Chattanooga, Nashville, Gallatin Louisville and Paris.

READ OUR WANT ADS

QUICK SALE—Teach you to make money first day taking orders for stylish shoes, popular prices. Direct to wearer. Write immediately, Style-Arch Shoes, Cincinnati. 11-24 pd.

LADY RANCHER—40, independently wealthy, wants husband. S-Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio. 11-24-pd.

WIDOW—38, worth $50,000, will marry. W-Box 866, League, Denver, Colo. 11-24-pd.

FOR SALE—Five lots 50x150 and 2 Modern 5-room houses. Price $3,800. Apply at 415 Rochester ave. City 12-1 pd.

LOST—Pair tan kid gauntlet gloves between Sterchi's and Talbott. Finder please return to Daily News office and receive reward. 11-24-2t.

FOR SALE—1920 Model 1-ton Ford truck; good condition. Inquire at 1008 East Cumberland Ave. 11-24pd

LOST—$5.00 reward. Two dogs, one large red dog part hound, part setter, male. Other small black and white spotted female, full blooded hound. Finder return dogs to receive reward. George W. Day, Union Tanning Co. tf

AMERICAN UNIVERSAL FLOOR SURFACING MACHINES—Make old floors look like new. All work guaranteed to be satisfactory. Prices reasonable.—J. C. Bowling, 316 Exeter Ave.

FOR RENT:—Five office rooms on second floor Citizens Bank Bldg., all outside rooms on 20th St. lights and water furnished. Rent separately or all together. Call Citizens Bank and Trust Co. tf

FOR SALE—One ton used International truck. Good condition. Will sell cheap. Gibson Bros. tf

FOR RENT—2, three-room apartments. Newly papered and painted. Middlesboro Motor Co. tf

BURNETT BROS.
HEATING and PLUMBING
Phone 42. Cumberland Ave

FOUR DRAFT MULES FOR SALE
Also wagon and harness. Will sell cheap for cash. Mules in good condition and all are good work mules.
CALL 358
D. C. SELLERS

In Phone 917 Best Quality Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurst
Operating
WOODSON COAL YARD
Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

FANCY BOX CANDY
Dolly Varden and Puritan Home-Made Candies
(12 varieties in a box)
PALACE OF SWEETS
"Meet Your Friends Here"

Federal Audit Co.
Accounting—Auditing—Tax Service
Systems Installed and Special Investigation
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Optical Specialist
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Service—Our Motto And Name
Service Motor Co.
New 164 tfd
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HUGH C. RICHARDSON
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Office Next Door Cum. T. & T. Co.
Telephone 646

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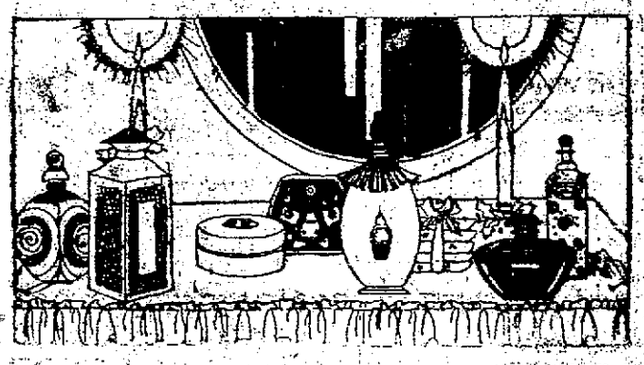


A Middlesboro Product

On the market less than five months but with repeat orders which rival any new product

Face Powder	Hair Dressing
Perfume	Honey Almond Cream
Massage	Quinine Hair Tonic
Cold Cream	Talcum Powder
Vanishing Cream	Dental Powder
Toilet Water	Shaving Cream
Shampoo	

Every Jar is Given A Guarantee of Satisfaction

Combination Christmas Box
FACE POWDER—VANISHING CREAM
—Toilet Water—
Buy it for Your Friends

Rash Manufacturing Company
Manufacturing Pharmacists

BEAUTIFUL
New Coats
UNDERPRICED
16 to 44

Special Saturday and Next Week
Bolivia Velour Fur Trimmed

$19.50

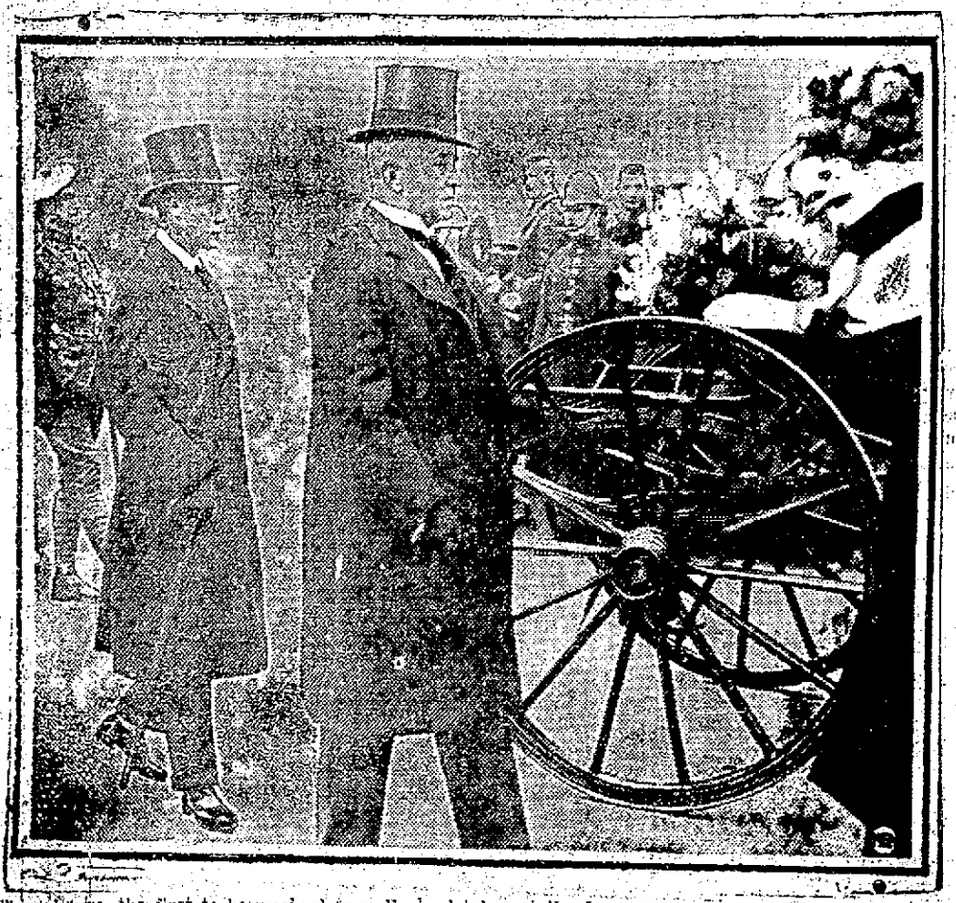
Harry E. Verran Co.

BARNEY'S A GOOD BODYGUARD

This giant St. Bernard doesn't exactly know how to figure this diminutive Mexican hairless. But you can bank on it the is not going to let the Chihuahua get hurt. Extremes in canine sizes, all right. Yet both are fast friends. They were prize winners at the New York dog show.

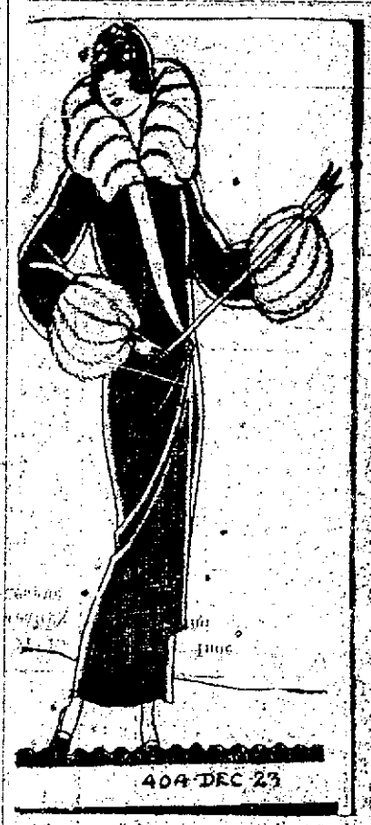
For the first time in many moons, a president of the United States left the White House to attend a meeting. President Coolidge is shown here attending the first meeting in the capital of the Harding Memorial Association Board of Trustees. Seated, left to right: Edward B. McLean, Secretary of State Hughes, President Coolidge, Secretary Mellon, Secretary Weeks, and Secretary o fthe Navy D enby. Standing: James J. Davis, Atty. Gen. Daugherty, Brig.-Gen. Sawyer, Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, Governor D. R. Crissinger, Fred Upham and George Christian.

FIRST PHOTO OF BONAR LAW FUNERAL



This picture, the first to be received from England taken at the funeral of Bonar Law, shows the Prince (left) and Speaker Whitley of the House o fCommons, following the coffin of the former premier. The procession is entering historic Westminister Abbey.

G. H. Talbot ... chester, Chicago.



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